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ALL SPRAGUE DEPARTMENTS AID RED CROSS



PLASMA SAVES A LIFE IN NEW GUINEA—That pint of blood you gave the Red Cross back home may be in this picture, taken at a portable hospital in New Guinea where Medical Corpsmen Clayton Mitchell (left) of Wyandotte, Michigan, and Major William Garlick of Baltimore, Maryland, are administering a plasma transfusion to a wounded soldier.

U. S. Army Signal Corps from OWI

American Red Cross Headquarters
Washington, D. C.

Sprague Radio Log In Benefit Show

The Sprague Radio Log will go on the air in a special edition on April 13 at the Drury High School. This is in cooperation with the Thumbs Up club of the Drury students, who are staging a minstrel benefit show, proceeds of which will be used for special gifts to men in service.

Radio Preview

Regular Log preview of the March 28th program features Mr. Harry Rice and Miss Marian Ketchum as guest speakers.

Radio Review

The March 14th program was given over to the Red Cross Campaign, at which time Mr. James E. Wall, general chairman of the drive in the Northern Berkshire district, Miss Isabel Baird of the North Adams Hospital and Mr. Marvin Williams, chairman of the Sprague Red Cross drive spoke in behalf of the drive. Miss Jennie Sinclitico of Retail Sales was Hostess-of-the-day, and solos were given by Mr. Robert Shoemaker and Mrs. Phyllis Rarick.

The March 21st program was turned over to the High School. Coach Dave Hosley spoke, assisted by members of the basketball team. Miss Priscilla Windover of the Payroll department gave several readings, and Miss Connie Marino of Brown Street was Hostess-of-the-day.

Mary Malcolm Writes of Red Cross In England

I am nicely situated here in England in a Station Hospital near a typical, small English town... huge cathedral, little red brick houses with thatched roofs, a few Roman ruins, lots of interesting shops, and the English people themselves are very kind.

In our unit are four girls: two Recreation Workers; a Medical Social Worker; and myself, the secretary. The Recreation Work is carried out in the Wards where the girls get games going for some of the patients, and distribute books, small games, and craft materials for those not so easily able to get around. We also distribute comfort articles (razors, toothpaste, cigarettes, etc.) to boys who come into the hospital without these things. Evenings there is either a movie or a program of Swing records which seems to go over big. Our days are full but we are all enjoying the work immensely.

The hospital itself is a very nice building, comfortably warm and light airy rooms. The Staff, nurses, and ourselves live in "shacks" or huts. They're rather on the barracks type, a small stove in each section that really throws out quite a good deal of warmth and also comes in handy for making coffee on cold nights. Our food is excellent and plenty of it.

Red Cross

Doing a Good Job

Red Cross Clubs are also doing a great job here in this country. There is one in almost every town, staffed with American girls, and serving food cooked as nearly in the American way as can be managed. Full course meals are served and the Snack Bars where you can get cokes, sandwiches, etc., and plenty of jive from the juke box, are open twenty-four hours a day. There are also sleeping accommodations for boys, away on furloughs, who otherwise would have a very difficult time finding reservations as even the little towns are worse than Washington ever was. The Clubs sponsor dances, language classes, ping pong tournaments, and are busy places night and day. The Clubmobiles visit isolated spots where it is difficult for the men to get to the Clubs and bring coffee, do-nuts, a circulating library, limited athletic equipment, and recorded music. So you can see that the Red Cross program is really wide-spread and reaches most of the Americans now in the ETO.

Must close now as there is work to be done.

Sincerely yours,
Mary

Campaign Workers Start Making Rounds Quota Expected to be Over-Subscribed

Sprague employees were within 8 per cent of the goal assigned them in the current nation-wide Red Cross drive with five more days to go, as the Log went to press.

By last Wednesday, over \$4,600 had been raised against a quota of \$5,000, and those in charge of the drive expressed their confidence that the quota would be substantially over-subscribed.

Department campaign workers are still making the rounds and accepting pledges. If any employees wish to increase pledges already made, it is not yet too late to notify department campaigners.

MICHAEL J. FLEMING



Holds Long-Period Record

Mr. Michael J. Fleming, who came to Sprague's in 1942, and is now in the Wire Coating Department, holds one of the longest records for an appointed office in Massachusetts.

Mr. Fleming has just been re-appointed for the 13th time to the Board of Registrars of Voters, by Mayor O'Brien. At the finish of this term, he will have rounded out 39 years of service with this important branch of our city government. While many full time workers may have longer records, it is doubtful if anyone in the state holds a longer record for an office which depends on re-appointment, subject to the varying whims of political fortune. He was first appointed to the Board in 1915, and has been re-appointed every three years since with one exception—in 1917. In 1920, Mayor Whitaker renamed Mr. Fleming and he has been a member ever since. Mr. Fleming is 77 years old.

The Sprague Christmas and Benefit Fund Committee wish to take this opportunity to thank Scotty Graves for his generous contributions of milk, donated to a worthy cause.

One of the outstanding features of this drive as contrasted with former drives in the Sprague plants has been the consistently good response from all departments and divisions.

Suboczewski Shooes Pigeons Result - - 200 Dead Nazis

2nd Lieutenant Walter Suboczewski stationed with the Fifth Army in Italy so successfully shooed some pigeons from their cote that 200 Nazis were reported killed! The pigeons did not like being shooed, but Suboczewski turned their cote into an observation post and directed the fire of his battery from that position. The result: Cleaned out a German personnel car, two motor-cycles, two platoons of infantry and a heavy tank. The War Department, in issuing the release of this incident stated that 200 Germans were found dead. Lt. Suboczewski, entered service two years ago, and is the husband of Rita, of Wire Coating.

He has just returned to the United States for a furlough.

PRISONER OF WAR



Francis Collette, nephew of Juliette Dupell of Tubular Assembly, is held in a Jap camp as a prisoner of war.

"Of the Employees,- by the Employees,- for the Employees."

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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What Your Red Cross Contributions Will Buy

\$5 pays the cost of a Red Cross showing of a Hollywood feature motion picture to sick or wounded soldiers or sailors in U.S. hospitals. \$10 pays for 90 games distributed by Red Cross in hospitals for use by sick or wounded servicemen.

\$15 pays the cost of 10 Red Cross convalescent kits, providing articles of comfort and necessity to wounded men upon arrival at the hospital.

\$20 pays the cost of operating a Red Cross Camp Club for 12 hours on an army post overseas, providing comfort and entertainment.

Machine Shop Cheering Section For Hire

The Machine Shop crowd have been so successful in combating tardiness in their department, that they are offering their services to other departments which may be having difficulties. They have a sure-fire remedy. It is the simple expedient of giving each late-comer a rousing Bronx cheer as he appears. This has been so successful since the beginning of this year, that absenteeism and tardiness have almost entirely disappeared from the department. Tardiness is practically unknown, and for many weeks, tardiness plus absenteeism has been reduced to one or two percent of the entire man hours worked. Weekly man-hours in this department represent approximately 2100 hours — so figure it out for yourselves.

KEY

To Special Guess Who Insert

1. Elsie Leja, 2. Muriel and Lorraine Boyer, 3. Augustus Trahan, 4. Joseph Zona, 5. Patricia Siciliano, 6. Rose Cilli of Boxing and Mary Cilli of B. T. A., and brother Orlando, 7. Ellen Horsfall, 8. Joe Downey, Sr., 9. David Brookman, 10. Pat and Priscilla Jones, their mother Ann, works at Marshall Street, 11. Ethel Slater Cote, and Marjorie Morris, 12. Connie Urbano, 13. Alice Murchie, 14. Grant Hamilton, 15. Claire Danno, 16. Carolyn Champney, 17. Pat Gouger, 18. Emma Montagna, 19. Tete Montagna, 20. Norma Whipple of W. E. and Ruth Bass of Maintenance, 21. Dorothy Bussey, 22. June Lahue, 23. Sybil of Boxing and Phyllis St. Cyr of Block Test, 24. Fred Miller of Brown St. Laboratory, 25. Lorraine Rougeau, 26. Mary Zona.

On the Job!

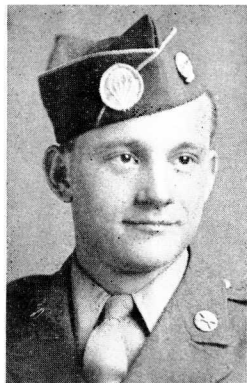
By Mildred Jennings

Two members of the Sprague Specialties family are right on the job—Jessie Vallieres of Mica Impregnating, and her husband, Paratrooper Clifford Vallieres, invalided home from the war front.

Jessie received word of the safe arrival at Staten Island of the hospital ship in which her husband is brought home. The ship had a rough crossing, encountering many storms. Paratrooper Cliff Vallieres enlisted in 1942, and after training was sent to England, in September 1943. He received serious leg and back injuries as the result of what is termed a "bad jump". Six operations have been performed, and he underwent his seventh at Staten Island. He is hospitalized at Utica, N. Y.

Jess made a bad jump too—skiing. The result was a broken ankle. But that did not keep Jess down — she appeared at work on Monday as usual, hobbling about on shiny new crutches and wearing a size eleven red sock. She much prefers bobbing about in a too-big red sock than having a bright red absentee mark! And we enjoy having her with us — her sock, sunny smile and all, for we know she is trying to do her part by staying on the job. So "Good luck to you, Cliff — and to you, Jess — a better jump next time!"

★ NEWS From Our Workers In Service ★



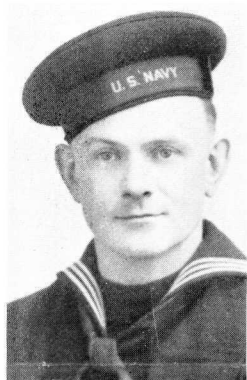
William Lesure, formerly of B. T. A. Son of Alice Lesure, formerly of Resistors.



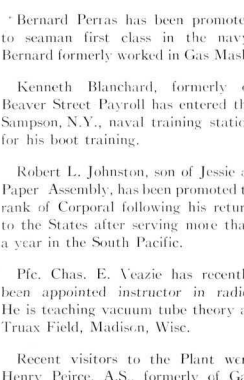
2nd Lt. Floyd Lesure, of Medical Corps. Stationed in the Aleutians. Brother of Helen of Block Test.



Pvt. Stewart V. George, formerly of Plating Dept., somewhere in S. Pacific. He helped in the invasion of Tarawa.



Bruno L. Waleczak, M.M. 3-c of Seabees, stationed at Camp Perry, Va. Husband of Leona of Western Electric.



Bernard Perras has been promoted to seaman first class in the navy. Bernard formerly worked in Gas Mask.

Kenneth Blanchard, formerly of Beaver Street Payroll has entered the Sampson, N.Y., naval training station for his boot training.

Robert L. Johnston, son of Jessie of Paper Assembly, has been promoted to rank of Corporal following his return to the States after serving more than a year in the South Pacific.

Pfc. Chas. E. Veazie has recently been appointed instructor in radio. He is teaching vacuum tube theory at Truax Field, Madison, Wisc.

Recent visitors to the Plant were Henry Poiree, A.S., formerly of Gas Mask, and Pvt. Chas. Thompson, formerly of the Networks.

Andrew Gigliotti of the Machine Shop has left for training at Ft. Devens in the Pre-aviation corps. The boys of the Department wish him luck!



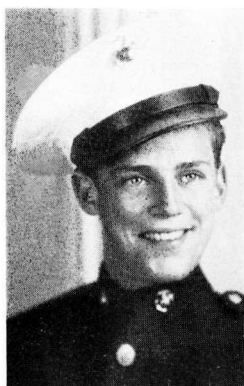
Master Sgt. Edw. A. Rand, with the 626th Engineers Light Equipment Co. Son of Viola of Gas Mask.

Daldoss Writes to His Department

Hello Jackson:

Hope this letter finds you in the best of health. Sorry I could not answer your letter sooner, but I had to take a trip, and at present am somewhere in England. We had a fairly pleasant trip over and only experienced the horrors of sea-sickness for one day. The English country-side is very beautiful — I have never seen anything quite so pretty. I was surprised since I never pictured it that way.

Your pal, Al



Pfc. Robert Patenaude, U.S.M.C., brother of Helen Boucher of Industrial Oils and Doris Roberts of Retail Sales.

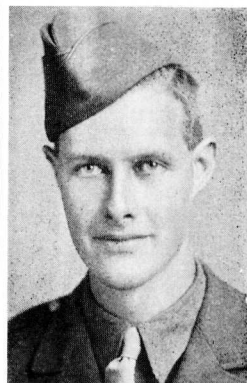
Mr. Garceau:

I am writing to tell you that I received the carton of cigarettes and I wish to express my appreciation for your kind thought. They do come in handy! I am quite a ways from home but it does make one feel good to know the gang is still thinking of one.

Say Hello to the "Guys" and "Gals" for me — and — keep them rolling!

Sincerely,

John H. Gifford, S1-c



Cpl. Geo. Jackson, stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla. He is the son of Ruth, of Section Test.

Staff Sgt. Donat R. Remillard has arrived in England with an anti-aircraft unit. Sgt. Remillard was formerly employed in the Can Shop.

SPECIAL

Guess Who Section

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Photographs and snapshots as shown in this section have been received by the LOG during the past six months and are now published in this special "Guess Who" section for the amusement of our readers and to test their ingenuity, as well as their acquaintanceship with their co-workers.

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12. Before she ever knew she would be a hostess on a Sprague Radio program! -- Boxing.



15. All dressed up, and knows just where she is going. She is in Dry Test Department.



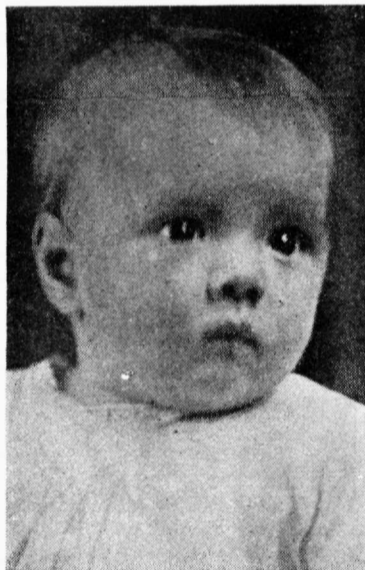
16. As alert and vivacious now as when this was taken. Boxing Department.



17. Not too frightened anymore, since working in the Boxing Department.



24. With a curl in the middle of his forehead. Look to the Key for his department.



13. A wistful-eyed young lady, now in Dry Test.



18. Taken when Dutch bobs were popular. Another girl from the Boxing Department.



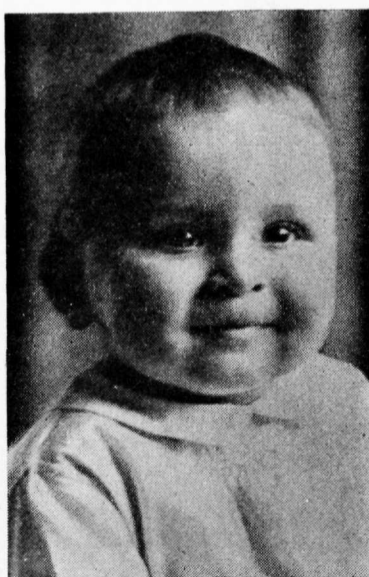
19. Sister of the young lady on the left. She works in Sample Lab, Beaver.



20. Tall and short of it - both sisters. See Key for their Departments.



25. "She" is wearing the latest style in rompers. Now she works in Western Electric.



14. He's in the Navy now! Formerly, Machine Shop, Beaver.



21. Wonder what she was thinking about! Perhaps about her work in Dry Test.



22. A petite young Miss, now working in Mica.



23. What seems to be so interesting, girls? The Key will tell their departments.



26. A striking family resemblance, To Picture No. 4 She is employed in the Main Office.

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Under each picture you will find the department or a hint regarding the "Guess Who" person. On another page, you will find the "Key" numbered exactly as the pictures, to aid you further in identifying these pictures from long ago.

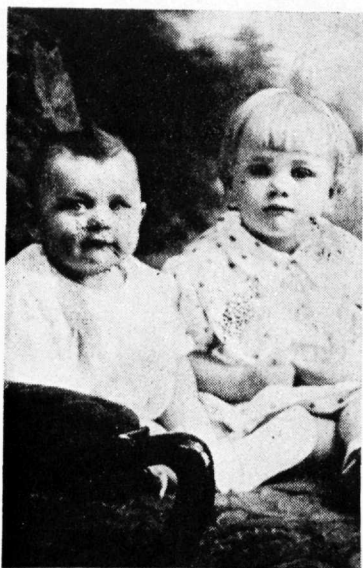
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1. It cannot be as bad as all that! We know she smiles in the Mica Department.



2. Two alert young ladies pose for their pictures. Cafeteria and Tubular Assembly are their respective departments.



3. Picture taken at Fort Mansfield, R. I. at time of World War I. Now in Industrial Oils.

Look over these pictures of your co-workers. If you can't recognize them, turn to the Editorial page for the key.



4. He is not afraid. Now works in Industrial Oils.

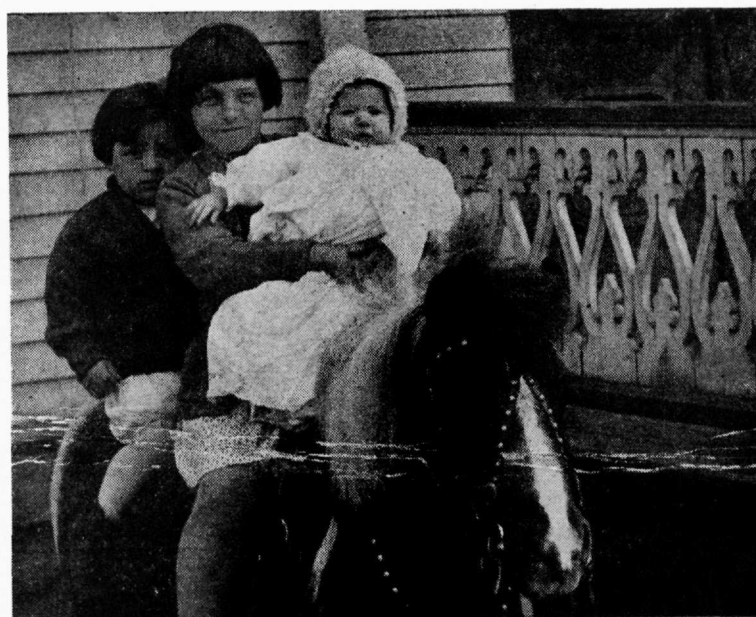


5. Her Dutch bob is now a mass of red-gold curls. Mica Department.



9. Back in school days and never knew what a Mica Department looked like.

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6. Three on a Horse! (excuse me - pony). Two sisters, and the brother now serving Uncle Sam. See the Key for the girls' Departments.

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10. This is a difficult guess. If you know their mother and father, you might guess who these youngsters are.



7. This is our "Star-spangled" soprano of B.T.A. Department.



8. Looks like he might intercept a forward pass. Of Impregnating Department.



11. We salute you - but do you know who we are? One of the girls worked in Mica.

SPORTS COLUMN . . .

Drury High Wins
County Championship

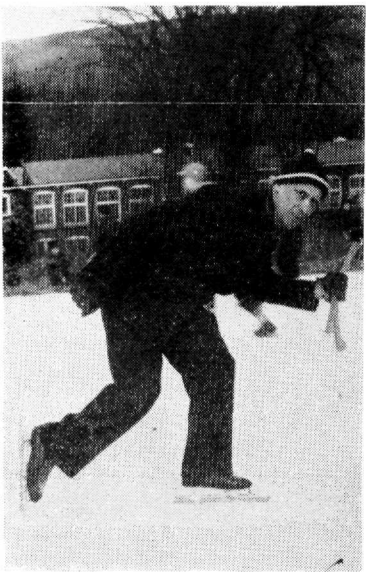
By Walt Carpenter

Drury High School won the Berkshire County championship by defeating Searles in the third and final play off game of the county series by a score of 44-30 at the State Armory in Pittsfield before a capacity crowd.

Searles drew first blood in the series by defeating Drury on their home court by a score of 44-30 in the first game of the series; but Drury evened it up by winning over the Great Barrington team at the local State Armory in the second game. Drury piled up a 21-5 lead at the half time; Searles recovered in the third quarter and scored 13 straight, but not enough to win. Score was Drury 32, Searles 25. The final game was played in the Pittsfield State Armory. The game was closely fought until the third period when Drury put on a gallant spurt which netted them 15 points while Searles got only 2, and went on to win 44-30—the identical score which Searles had beaten them in the opening game.

Drury was required to play without the services of Bert Sprague who was confined to his home by illness. This is the second straight County championship that Drury has won, for their great football team won the gridiron laurels this past season.

In the Amateur League, the Academy Billiards received the first set-back in the League by the Cornish Wire of Williamstown. Previously, they had overwhelmed a scrappy but out-manned Lincoln Aces Five.



Louis Felix, "Daddy of Skaters."

Two Drury Men On Northern
Berkshire All-Star Team

Don Lesage -- Drury
Nino Dipietro -- St. Joe's, Pitts.
Jimmy Garivaltis -- Pittsfield
Center:

Leo Hamlin -- St. Joe's, Pittsfield
Guards:

Bill Hart -- Williamstown
Burt Sprague -- Drury
Cosmo Calautti -- St. Joe's Pitts.
Dick Brisson -- Dalton

Honorable Mention:

Salicz, Mitkotowicz -- Adams;
Rongeau, Sharron -- St. Joe's,
North Adams; Gallagher -- St.
Joe's, Pittsfield; R. Mason -- Wil-
liamstown; Bradbury -- Drury.
and Fontana -- Pittsfield.

Joins WAVES

Miss Mary Talarico has enlisted in the WAVES and leaves soon to begin her training at Hunter College, N. Y. She is the thirteenth North Adams resident to enter the WAVES, and was formerly employed in the Mica Dept.

Mary Mahoney, Champion Skat-
er of the Berkshires. Daughter of
Mildred of Industrial Oils.Machine Shop Wins Playoff
For Bowling Crown

By Ken Russell

The Machine Shop won the bowling playoff from the Formation Team to cop their second straight title in the Sprague Bowling League. The Machine Shop team won by a comfortable margin of 111 pins. Both teams bowled way below their usual form which undoubtedly was due to the tenseness and importance of the match. Rudy Drobiak, the ever-dependable anchor man of the winning pin toppers was high man with a fine 320. The scores follow:

Machine Shop:—G. Scarbo-106,78, 105,—289; Gardzina-103,99,100,—302; L. Morocco-89,99,99,—287; R. Fawcett-96,87,100,—283; R. Drobiak-97,117, 106,—320. Totals-491-480-510-1481.

Formation:—P. A. Bergeron-85,89, 97,—271; W. Lavariere-84,87,92,—263; P. Mazza-95,89,101,—285; H. Carpenter-98,90,99,—287; E. Scarbo-80,91, 93—264;—Totals-442-446-482—1370.

In the Dusty League the Sprague Brown St. Five continues to ride in second place behind the leading Horn's Taxi pin toppers. As I have mentioned previously, Angie Baker, the only woman bowler in this league is with the Horn's Taxi team. Her outstanding scores have helped considerably in the outcome of many contests. For instance a few nights ago she rolled 100 in the 1st string, 96 in the second and then went to town in the third string with 159, which broke the high singles record for the year and gave Angie a grand 3 string total of 355.

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Feted

By C. Ghidotti

Two girls were feted recently by members of Mica Departments: Ivy Gavan of Mica Preparation in honor of her birthday. The party was held at Florini's Italian Gardens and Ivy was presented with an appropriate gift. The Mica Stackers on the night shift, presented their supervisor with a blanket and percolator. Their supervisor, Cecile Contois is to be married soon to George Bombardier of Shipping Dept.

All Out For Victory!

By Betty Bourdon

Hitler may still have a few wallops left—but very few, if we at home are doing our best and giving our support to the boys at the front. Can we honestly say: "I am doing all I can for Victory?"

Am I on the job—and on time?

Do I "button my lip"—and thus save a ship?

Am I helping Uncle Sam by buying war bonds? It may mean beans, instead of steak—but what good is sirloin, until we have our boys back with us to enjoy it too!

Have I given my support to the Red Cross? The Red Cross is really cookin' out there behind the lines and here at home. It is an "Angel of Mercy," untiringly lessening the pangs of hardship, of suffering. It is saving lives, comforting, aiding the serviceman's family when in trouble. Can I say: I am proud to be a member of the Red Cross? CAN YOU?"

Miss Gladys Foster recently has accepted work with Harry Noring's band. She starts her solo work shortly after Lent.... We have an artist in our midst.... Harold Formhals. His clever drawing was published in our Sprague Log.... Miss Gert Hanlon of Final Inspection was made happy by a surprise visit from her friend, Pvt. Roy Burdick of the U. S. Army. Furloughs are so short, eh, Gert?



Emma Blair joins WACs.

WIRE COATING—1st Shift

By Lee Reese

Spring is on the way — and with it new ideas. And one idea is that of a *strict, strict* diet. Keep it up Doris, you're doing grand!

Three new members for our "Boner's Club": Jean Herman, Larry Weld and — your reporter. We sure made the grade — and how!

Peg Durnin wants advice: "What do you do when you meet a pretty black and white cat?" Stand still or run? Pete LePage says to back up — carefully.

Should Frank Sinatra lose his press agent, we have a willing substitute in Eva Faour. What a column she could write!

Speaking of music, we in "control" start our days with Grand Opera — more or less on the comic side, but still — Opera. Our songsters, Marty and Peg keep us up-to-date.

2nd Shift

By Susan Galipeau

Here comes the Navy! Yes Sir! Richard Ferguson of Baltimore, Md., has joined the Wire Coaters. Dick has a medical discharge after having served a year. His ship touched the ports of Rio de Janeiro, Panama, Bougainville, Persian Gulf and New Guinea where the ship was torpedoed. Sounds like an exciting year, Dick. We welcome you to North Adams and wish you the best of luck.

3rd Shift

By Mary Rosse

We have one proud girl in our midst — Rita. After seeing the report issued from Washington concerning her husband, Lt. Walter Suboczewski, who wouldn't be? He deserves high credit! Need we add — we are proud of him, too, Rita?

It is nice to have Marie Rivers in our group of Wire Coaters.

And speedy recovery to Irene Miller!

Checking Along With
The Resistors

4th Chapter

By Kay Corsi

Margaret Cutler is spending two weeks in New Jersey, but not for pleasure. She received word that her mother was very ill.

All the girls in the Resistor Department would like to wish Angie Talbot and Elsie Andrews a speedy recovery.

Mary Banis has returned to work after her little accident of a sprained ankle, and poor Mary was hurrying so she wouldn't have a red mark on the attendance sheet.

New comers to our room are Hazel Babcock and Rita Thomas. Hope you will enjoy working with us, girls!

Thanks Vicky, for making the hats. It's too bad you didn't get a patent on them.

2nd Shift

Songs: by Carolyn Barbeau

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore" Marie
"He's 1A in the Army" Betty
"Shining Hour" Dot
"Mike with the Light Brown Hair" Pat S.
"Lady in Red" Pete
"I Am Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes" Venice
"Don't Sweetheart Me" Pat. C.
"Nobody Loves Me" Gladys
"Ain't He Cute" Lou
"I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night" Ted
"Dark Eyes" Claire
"The Lady in the Tutie Fruity Hat" Mrs. Doble
"No Letter Today" Betty

Social News: By Betty Green

Dot Grant is back after a slight operation. So is Whip's smile.

Rita is smiling a lot these days. It's because of news from the Navy!

Carolyn—Why has the skating in Greylock been so good this year?

Venice, our bridge operator, is writing and receiving so many letters lately she can't keep track of them.

Our lunch periods would not be the same without Red and Pete.

Betty, every cloud has a silver lining — even when furloughs get extended because the "furlough-ee" has appendicitis.

Silver Mica

By Kay and Dot

Kay McCann, Thelma Patterson, Kay Haskins of Silver Mica and Jennie Hirst of Mica Shipping helped Jerry Rhodes to celebrate her birthday March 13th.

We hear that Leo Barriere passed up the Skating Club banquet to go walking! She really must be cute, Leo.

Larry Hiser's mother likes to have him work in Silver Mica because he looks so healthy when he gets home!

We noticed that Jerry Rhodes isn't wearing her class ring anymore.

Here is Private Joseph Moresi's address for those he left behind: Private Joseph Moresi—11108614, A.S. T.R.P.S.C.S.V. 1145, Co. A. West Oak Hall, Room 404. University of Maine; Orono, Maine.

Any furnaces to tend? Esther K. of Silver Mica will be only too glad to do it. We heard she had plenty of experience while her husband was sick!

Letter of Appreciation
To Valeda Daoust

Miss Valeda Daoust, prize winner in the recent Slogan Contest of the Log, sends an acknowledgement thanking the Log for her prize. Miss Daoust very generously turned the entire check over to the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. The Secretary of the Association, Mr. Thos. McMahon, in thanking Miss Daoust says in part: "I hasten to send you my sincere congratulations... you have covered us with kindness. You may tell your friends that twenty-five dollars in the Near East is like one hundred dollars in America. You are sending a rich treasure to the poor of Christ — not only you, but those who made the prize possible. I send my heartfelt thanks for the goodness they have done through you. I shall remember them in my own prayers, to you, who have been generous... I know that many poor, poor people in the Near East have been praying for you for many days, because not a week has gone by, during my time as director, that you have not thought of the Near East Missions."

Edw. W. Lowe, F I-c, formerly of
Maintenance, Beaver, with his
son Edward.

Emma Blair Feted

Emma Blair, our newest WAC, was feted at a pre-induction party at Florini's on March 8. She was presented with a purse of money, an identification bracelet and a corsage. Good luck, we shall miss you, but we are proud of you. Miss Blair will receive training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Check Inspection

By Eileen Burns

Best wishes to Duncan Breed, check inspector recently transferred to the Beaver Street plant.

Mary Fiori, check inspector in K.V.A., has been transferred to the Resistor Department. We hope you like your new job, Mary.

The girls of Mica Samples held a Birthday party March 9, for Frances Slattery, check inspector. Frances was presented with a gift. Cake and ice cream were served.

Check Inspectors held a Birthday party in honor of Agnes Lecuyer, and Frances Slattery, March 8. Agnes and Frances were presented gifts. Ice cream and cake and soda were served. Congratulations to them both.

Filters

Wanda Pizzi enjoyed a trip to New York City recently. Wanda came in Monday happy, but tired. The big city wasn't too much for you was it Wanda?

Mama, the cat, is the main interest in the Filter Dept. Guess why? Who is the hard-hearted person that goes soft over the song, "Goodbye Old Pal."

What is this about Eileen Burns? Did you enjoy that lunch, last week? Moral: Be sure to look in the lunch bag and make sure it's muffins, not oranges, before placing in the oven!